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# Music Winners Awarded Trophies; Sweepstakes Won by Chillicothe, Bethany, Mound City, Edgerton

**Livestock Judging Events Taken** By Tarkio, Hopkins, STC Annual **Spring Contests Come to Close** 

chillicothe, Bethany, Mound City and Edgerton won the sweepstakes phies in their respective classes contests which ended Saturday light. Tarkio and Hopkins class winners in livestock.

In music contests ratings of I, II, II, IV. and V were given. Ratings I were given to the Princeton, Springs Hamilton and Bethany bands Friday night. The next evening the Bethany Junior High school band received a I rating as did the Edgerton orchestra on by Chillicothe with 58 points mpared to 53 made by Trenton. enton had one entry in piano o. This class includes schools with

points to capture first honors in the lass B division, which included chools with enrollments of 251-400. Maryville high school was second

Class CC, schools nrollment, was won by Mound City with 81 points, with Hamilton secand winning 67 points. In the Class music events Saturday, Edgerton d Skidmore third with 53 points In the livestock judging contests Saturday, the Tarkio team comsed of James McCall, Norman lace honors in Class A. Rock Port as second with 1216 points, and Cameron with 1196 points was third. d Glendon Thompson, were first n class B with 1051. Worth was

Trumpet Solo. Trumpet solo, class C, Edward (Continued on Page Three)

econd with 10071/2 points, and Gra-

am was third with 996 points.

# Events of the Coming Week:

Friday, April 28 Baseball Game. The Bearcats will meet the Iowa State Teachers Col-

Press Meeting. The Staff of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN will

meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Formal Dance. The Sigma Tau

Gamma spring formal dance will be light at the Maryville Country club. Saturday, April 29

Uniting Conference. A group from he College will leave at 7:30 o'clock The nominees are: his morning by bus for Kansas City ere it will attend the uniting onference of Methodist churches. Junior-Senior Prom. The annual ville. Junior-Senior prom will be held clock in the College West Library. McCaffrey, Maryville. Baseball Game. The Bearcats will cond game of the series at 2 ville. block this afternoon on the local | For treasurer, Charlene Barnes,

Sunday, April 30 Picnic. The women of Residence all will hold a picnic at 6 o'clock his evening in the College park.

Monday, May 1 Concert. A group of students will e Corner Drug Co., for St. Joseph here they will hear John Charles te Central high school auditorium. May 6.

Tuesday, May 2 Election. Voting for the Student | Costume Plates overnment Association president vice-president and members to Are on Exhibit Student Senate will be held from

m., until 4 p. m., today in room Music Week. The College orches and chorus will present the first

a series of three Music Week logram at 8 o'clock this evening in te auditorium.

Wednesday, May 3 Banquet. The College high school mior-senior banquet will be held 17:30 o'clock this evening at the

aryville Country Club. Music Week. The a cappella hoir and band will present a conat 8 o'clock this evening in the ollege auditorium.

Thursday, May 4

Wette session at 12:30 o'clock this Breidenthal also accompanied the diernoon in Social Hall. group.

# Students Voice Approval of **Methodist Union**

# **Group Will Go** To Kansas City For Convention

Student ministers and others on the campus favor strongly the union of the three Methodist church divisions was learned this week.

At the present time the most important convention in Methodist his. tory is being held in Kansas City, and students all over the world are nterested in its outcome.

A group of students from the College will go to Kansas City tomorrow to attend this international convention at the municipal audi-

It is the general opinion on this campus that the issues over which the Methodists divided, are no long-

Especially is this true concerning he slavery issue, which caused the split between the North and South Carl Hackman, senior, who pastor at Sikdmore, points out that

the union will greatly strengthen the Methodist church. then be three million strong. The constant strife between the

Methodist divisions is not in accord with the Christian principle of brotherhood, he says.

Perhaps Division Was Best

Ted Masters, Burlington Junction pastor and College student, feels that it was a good thing for the divisions to come among the Methodists, as they would have come sooner or later, but that now they should be reunited.

According to Fred Shultz, Pickering preacher, union of the Methodist chuches is most desirable

world disturbance. The three divisions are the Methodist North and South churches, and the Methodist Protestant. The latege nine from Cedar Falls on the ter separated because of differences over church organization.

# Varsity Villagers Will Elect Monday

Nominations for officers next year eld from 9 until 12:30 o'clock to- for the Varsity Villagers were announced this week by Helen Estep, Union Star, president. The election will be during the hours 9-12, 1-4, Monday, May 1, at Recreation Hall.

> For president, Crystal Cooper, Sheridan; Jean Louise Dykes, King City, and Ena June Garrett, Mary-

For vice-president, Olive Jo Saunom 9 o'clock this evening until 1 ders, Maryville, and Mary Frances For secretary, Etta Marie Hagee,

neet the Iowa State nine in the Lenox, Ia., and Hope Wray, Mary-

Tarkio, and Ruby Goldner, Keller-The election judges will be Elizabeth Matheny, Westboro; Rosalie Auldridge, Pattonsburg, and Helen

All Short Course girls who live off the campus may become memhave at 6:30 o'clock this evening bers by paying fifty cent dues at the nom Residence Hall and 6:45 from office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, dean of personnel for women. The members are making plans for the homas, baritone, in a concert at annual spring formal dance on

A number of original costume plates are on exhibit on the fourth floor of the College administration building, along with several miniature plaster mold models of various types of architecture. The plates represent costumes of many countries.

All of these articles are a part of special WPA exhibit which came here from Pittsburg, Pa.

## Three Students Help in Judging

Three College students went to of last spring. Maysville last Friday to assist with the judging of the annual literary-Coediquette Session. Dr. Margaret music meet there. They were Mywith Smith, director of personnel natt Breidenthal, Doris Dee Hiles half hours of College credit. women, will conduct a coedi- and Harold Brueggeman. Mrs.

# **Everything** is in Readiness for

Grand March to Open Dance in

Everything is in readiness for the annual Junior-Senior Prom which will be held from 9 until 1 o'clock tomorrow night. The Prom will be held in the West Library.

under the direction of the College art club. A summer night will be the theme carried out at the dance There will be a big dipper in the center of the ceiling which will be decorated as the sky. White clouds will also appear in the sky, and on the doors in the ballroom arched attice work will be arranged

The Aristocrats of Swing, the College dance band, will furnish music for the dance. Refreshments will be served in Social Hall by the Kappa Omicron Phi. home economics sorority on the campus.

Attendants will not want to miss the mysterious "bells" of the special 'Ballerina." There will solos, and tap dancing.

Notice to Juniors and Seniors

If you plan to bring an out-

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Seven College Y

**Delegates Attend** 

State Conference

Three-Day Parley

**Near Lee Summit** 

Seven College students, accompan-

ied by Mr. J. L. Zwingle of the Eng-

lish faculty, will leave this afternoon

for Longview Farms near Lee Sum-

mit, where they will attend the an-

nual state conference of Y. W. C. A.

The convention will begin tonight

and last through Saturday and

close with worship services Sunday

Those who will attend are Lois

Langland, Helen Reed, Marjorie Mc-

Allister, Rosemary Larkam, Lurline

Stevens, Charles Farmer and Paul

Ted Driftmier, student at Tarkio

college, will be in general charge of

The College delegates plan to at-

tend the international convention

for Methodist union in Kansas City

Mr. Zwingle will speak at 2 o'clock

Sunday afternoon to a young peo-

ple's group of the Cumberland Pres-

Five Weeks' Short

Course Opens With

**Enrollment of 185** 

The Short Course started Mon-

day with an enrollment of one hun-

dred eighty-five students which is

slightly lower than the enrollment

Students enrolled in Short Course

meet twice daily in each of two

Those attending Short Courses are

urged to join in the regular social

classes. Each class has two and one-

the three-day conference.

on Saturday evening.

is near St. Joseph,

and Y. M. C. A.

and guest, followed by the president of the Senior class, William Hutchinson, and guest.

Receiving Line The receiving line will be composed of the following: Junior class guest, Senior class president, William Hutchinson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, and Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest.

Chaperones at the Prom will include: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin. Honorary guests at the Prom will

nclude: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Mr. M. W. Wilson and guest, Miss Day Weems and guest, Miss Mattie the program. Dykes and guest, and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith and guest.

Must Pay Dues

Juniors will not be admitted- if ues have not been paid. All Seniors and Juniors may bring outside escorts or guests by securing a guest card at the office of the Director of Personnel for Women.

Martha Harmon, Francis Stubbs, Bill The dance will open with the Stringer, Betty Adams, Paul Tracy, "Grand March," led by the president Ruth Marie Burch, and Frank Ba-

At Longview Farms

And the other two girls seem content to let her do most of the talk-The three Liberty girls were here last Friday, as they were taking part

in the high school Spring Contests. According to Martha, the three eighteen-year-old seniors have some difficulty in getting all their clothes alike. "We usually have to order them," she remarked.

very striking picture. the other two in stating that they did not wish to become teachers and | nioor", Arr. M. L. Lake-Brass quarplanned to attend business college tet. next year. Although we like your

All three have been on the honor roll every term except one in high school, Mary ventured to say, and byterian church at Hemple, which the other two girls nodded approval. "Our favorite recreation is dancing," they agreed.

## THANKS

Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the music department, said this week he wished to announce his appreciation to students in the music department and others who assisted with competition in the music section of the Spring Contests. The contests were run off smoothly and on schedule, he said. He has had comment verbally and by letter on the

# **College Annual** Music Week Will Begin Tuesday

# Programs for 3 Days Announced By Paschal Monk

Famous organizations, great artists, the village band, and other amateur organizations all over the United States will put forth their best ef forts in observance of music week May 1-6. The department of music at the Northwest State Teachers College has made plans to join in

Three programs will be given or the evenings May 2, 3, 4, respectively. They will be presented by student groups and soloists entirely and each will be in the college aud itorium at 8 o'clock.

The first evening of music wil feature three organizations, the college orchestra, conducted by Mr. John W. Geiger, an ensemble of strings, conducted by Miss Alline Fentress, and the college chorus conducted by Mr. Paschal Monk and accompanied by Miss Marian J

The second evening will be a program presented by the a capella choir directed by Mr. Monk and the college concert band under the direction of Mr. Geiger. A feature of this program the Modern Band Composition, "Headlines" by Carleton Colby. The number will be conducted by Mynatt Breidenthal and will make use of headlines from newspapers made into slides and thrown onto a screen as well various sound effects.

The third program, evening, will consist largely of en- tration building. The voting hours year of the Sophomore class. He is girls' triple trio directed by Miss Kerr. Various solists, pupils of Miss Catherine Dando, Miss Kerr, and St. Joseph, and Bill Metz, Wiota, Miss Fentress, will also appear on Ia. The four candidates for vice- year.

public and no admission fee will be charged. All students and faculty Union Star, and Paul Tracy, Hub- of the 1939 Tower. members are urged to join in this bard, Ind. observance.

Tuesday, May 2 Part I The College Orchestra. Procession of the Sardar, from Causian Sketches" Ippolitow-Iwa-

Nocturne, from Night's Dream", Mendelssohn, Horn Frances Stubbs, Amazonia; 2-term, America public speaking contest entered in a state contest which will solo, Stuart Miller.

Andante, Mnuetto, Finale Part II The String Ensemble. Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod. Minuet, Mozart-Stoessel. Part III The College Chorus.

The Heavens are Telling (The Creation) Haydn. Solo Trio-Rosa Lee Roark, so-

Strauss-Rieger, chorus and orches-

Wednesday, May 3 Part I A Cappella Choir. Emitte Spiritum tuum, Fr. Jos. Arr. Nathaniel Dett; Beautiful Savior, Christiansen.

O Who Will O'er the Downs So Free? R. L. Pearsell; The Swan, Saint-Saens-(Concert Version by Noble Cain). Piano, Harriet Lasell, Violin, Kenneth Tebow. The Cossack Alexander Koshetz.

Part II College Concert Band. Spanish March, "Amparito Roca" Jaine Texidor; Choral, "Kamm, Susser Tod", J. S. Bach; Overture, 'Panorama", G. E. Holmes; Willow Echoes, Frank Simon; Donald E. Mover. Cornetist.

Headlines, Carleton Colby, directed by Mynatt Breidenthal. The Grasshopper's Dance, Bucco losi; Mary Virginia Beck, pianist, pupil of Marian J. Kerr.

The Star Spangled Banner, Thursday, May 4 Selection from "Lucia di Lammer.

El Asalto (The Assault) Campos; (Whoopee) Campos — Marguerita New York as being too big. "There them, join with the majority of the would require a vote before Con-Violeta, Alerg; Viva la Pepa Collazo-Felix, pianist, pupil Miss Kerr.

acci", Leomcavallo, Belle Ward, so- it will be much worse." prano, pupil of Catherine Dando. Concerto in D minor (for two Fine Arts Classes violins) Bach; Vevace; Margaret Baker, Ruth Millikan, pupils of Alline Fentress.

"I Dream of Jeanie", Foster-Rieg- | Examples of soap carving, border ger; "I Love a Parade", Arden—Var- designs, leather tooling, and posters sity Male Quartet. Waters Ripple and Flow, Czecho-

Miller. Traditional.

Kenneth Tebow. 

# Local Newspaper Receives First Class Honor Rating

Paul R. Strohm, Maryville, Edito in-Chief of THE MISSOURIAN which was entered in two national contests, winning Second Place Honors and First Class Honor Ratng respectively.

# **Elections for Senate Officers** Will be Tuesday

# Nominations for Senators Made at **Class Meetings**

Students will go to the polls next Fuesday to vote on officers for the Student Senate for next year.

Before the student may cast his allot, he must present his activity card to election judges in Room 121 on the first floor of the adminisvill be from 8-4 o'clock continuous. Candidates for president of the president include Bernard Mc-The programs are all open to the Laughlin, Virdin, Ill.; Merrill Os- and Robert Denton, Richmond, busitrus, Wiota, Ia.; Edgar Abbott,

Nominations for senators, which were ade at class meetings last Wednesday, follow:

Juniors - first 3-term, David Cameron, and Virginia Page, Bedford, Ia.; second 3-term, Billy Joe Foster of Trenton won space on a sports page nameplate."

ermiller, Jackson. Sophomores-first 3-term, Nelson Paul Ward of Maysville. Denny, Redding, Ia.; and Marjory Darr, Bethany, and Lois Langland, Spring Grove, Minn.; 2-term, Joe Kurtright, Albany, and Albert Westprano, Merrill Ostrus, tenor, Robert ern, Maryville, and 1-term, Eugene McLean, St. Joseph, and Kenneth

Woods, Lawson, Ravenwood. Freshmen-first 3-term, Olive Jo ger, Stanberry; second 3-term, Florence Abarr, Diagonal, Ia., and Edward Alcott, Festus; 2-term, Keith Schuetky; O Mary, Don't You Weep, Harris, Gower, and Don Paxton, St. Joseph, and 1-term, Harold Wiseman, Burlington, and Robert Gregg

# Jeannie Benitez To Tour Europe

Jeannie Benitez, Manila, Philippine Islands, who attended the College during the Fall quarter this year, informed Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the College faculty last week that she is planning a trip to Europe this summer. It will begin June 20. providing the European situation does not advance into a state of

At present she is attending the Columbia University in New York City. Although she is kept, very busy trying to study and see the city, she important question, "Is there going shaving an enjoyable time, she re- to be a war, and if there is, how

of are too many people and they are people of this country in favoring a gress could declare war, for which always in a hurry. With the opening national referendum before the they have been polled at 58 per cent Aria—Bird Song, from "2 Pafli- of the World's Fair at New York,

# Exhibit Their Work

Ruth Meyers also are exhibited.

# **ACP Rates Publications Among** 401 Colleges and Universities

The Northwest Missourian this week received the announcement that it had received a "First Class Honor Rating" in the national newspaper contest sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn. This is the second national contest in which the paper competed this year, The Missourian having rated second place in the Columbia Scholastic Fress Association event held at Columbia university in New York. According to the ACP score sheet, "First Class Honor Rating" means "Ex-

# Dick Dempsey and a "Second Class Honor Rating," or a grade of "Good." A score sheet has Frank Strong are **New Tower Heads**

# Succeed Heal and **Denton as College** Yearbook Officials

Dick Dempsey, Kansas City, was elected editor, and Frank Strong, Maryville, was elected business manager of the 1940 Tower, College year. book, at the Sophomore class election Wednesday. Dempsey defeated Robert Darr, Bethany, and Nelson Denny, Redding, Ia., lost to Strong.

Dempsey has served on the Student Senate for one year and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fra

Serving for the last two years on the Senate, Strong is president this a member of the College debate society and the O'Neillian club. He Student Senate are: Frank Baker, has been elected secretary of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity for next

Willis Heal, Kansas City, editor,

# **Trenton Youth** Wins in Speech

Alice Woodside, Independence, and first place in the Future Farmers of Marion Rogers, Jackson, and Betty held here last Saturday under the McGee, Harris, and 1-term, Margar- direction of Mr. R. T. Wright, Law- souri in Columbia in the next few et Kyle, Graham, and Marianna Ob- rence Foster of Gilman City was weeks. second, while third place went to

Smithville won over Bethany by a Stone, Ridgeway; second 3-term, narrow margin, in the parliamentary New Position Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville, Bob procedure contest. Eight persons from each school competed.

contest were Dr. J. P. Kelly, Mr. teacher at New Point for the last Hugh Wales and Mr. J. L. Zwingle. two years, has resigned to accept a For the parliamentary procedure coaching position at Robinson, Kan. contests, judges were Dr. Henry A. Albert C. Sipes, graduate of the Foster, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith College also, is superintendent at Saunders, Maryville, and Mary Ky- and Dr. J. W. Jones. All are of the Robinson. Gardner was a Bearcat

The Missourian last year received "Second Class Honor Rating," or not yet been erceived from the ACP, and until that sheet arrives it is im-

possible to determine which departnents of the paper were criticized. Exactly 401 college and university newspapers were sent to the Association for judging and rating, this peing the largest number of entrants in the history of the Associated Collegiate Press' Critical Serice. Judges in the contest made the following general announcements concerning all papers in the con-

More Streamlining

"The outstanding trend in college ewspaper make-up this year is the swing toward streamlined headlines "flush left" or "no count" heads). A great many changed over to this new make-up style this year, and accompanied the change-over with great deal of experimentation in ayout. Many of the streamlining experiments were poorly done because so few papers have the modern type faces that this new type of layout requires. Generally speaking, streamlining is most effective when one of the many

"Generally speaking, the most unttractive page in many of the papers was the editorial page. Too may of them are laid out with no ttempt made to catch and hold the interest of the reader. Chief weakness was that editorial head-

ngs were meaningless labels. 'The sports pages, though varying widely in quality, generally are the best pages in the college newspaper. Make-up ad coverage is usually well handled, although too little attention is paid to the intramural and women's sports. In the smaller papers, many wasted much valuable

The Northwest Missourian is also

# Gardner Accepts

J. Pierce Gardner, graduate of this Judges for the public speaking College and coach and commerce

# Students Wonder if They Will be In College or at War Next Fall

# They Would Favor Referendum on Drafting Men into U. S. Service

(Editor's Note: The following story published today in leading college and university newspapers in the United States, is of special interest, as this is the day set by Chancellor Hitler to make his reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposal It was written by Joe Belden of the Student Opinion Surveys of America.)

Austin, Texas, April 28-Many a college student of fighting age has been pondering the President's Warm Springs statement, "I'll be back in the fall-if we don't have a war." And well might these American young men apply the statement to themselves. Will they be back in college next fall -or will they be behind one of Uncle Sam's new guns?

A startling series of events have focused in the public mind the one ferenda. As shown by other opinion can we stay out of it?" College and per cent-like the idea even better Jeannie expresses her opinion of university students, 54.3 per cent of than the Ludlow resolution, which United States drafts men to fight in favor. away from our shores. This is pointed out in the latest of the coast-to-coast studies of the Student fact: college men are as a whole of which The Northwest Missourian large majority.

ls a member.

Women Against The student Survey points to this

Opinion Surveys of America, the na- against a referendum by a small tional weekly poll of student thought majority; women are for it by a The attitude of many collegians was neatly phrased by a Wayne

However, opposition to the propo- University student who said to the done by fine arts classes in the Col-sal is quite widespread, for 45.7 per interviewer there, "If we have to lege high school are on display in a cent declared against the question fight in the defense of our country Slovak; Arr. Deems Taylor; Good show case on second floor of the asked, "Should the constitution be there will be no need for a refer-Night, German Folk song; The Jolly administration building. Represent- changed to require a national vote endum; if it is proposed that we ed in the exhibit is art work done before the country could draft men join a foreign conflict, absolutely!" Clouds, Charles-Dies; The Snow, by the following: Luella Chames, to fight overseas?" In the Southern The sentiment against drafting men Elgar; assisted by June Ernst and Mary Marie Pittsenbarger, Russell states a bare majority, 50.9, gave for battlefields abroad evident over Kenneth Tebow.

Sutton, Alma Lockhard, Evelyn approval, while the West Central the country is closely paralleled in Marsh, Helen Wright, Ruth Meyers, Missouri Waltz; A Farmer Went Mary Ruth New, and Dott Folden.

A large portion of college stuthe state of mind of many of the Riding, Marjorle Dolan; Night and Designs for lockets and rings by dents, then, appear to agree with young people who hay have to in-Day, Poter: Waltz Me Around Mary Ruth New, Dott Folden and the administration, which has taken terupt their education should an a strong negative stand on war re-international conflict arise.



Annual Spring Contests held Saturday, April 15. The above view, taken n Sovial Hall, shows the contestants "warming-up" before the actual

# **Annual Junior-Senior Prom Here**

# West Library Saturday Night

Decorations for the Prom will be

College Band to Play

side escort or guest to the prom please secure your guest card in the office of the Director of Personnel for Women before noon Saturday, April 29.

# Committee chairmen follow

Being triplet girls alike isn't so of the girls have blue eves and the

When asked if they were always

tall, and together they present a When asked, Martha spoke for

hard to imagine especially when all Dunham, Baritone. three dress alike too. But when two Tales from the Vienna other brown, well there just isn't tra. much that can be done about that. But even if Martha Hullse has the brown eyes, she claims to be the spokesman for Margaret and Mary

together, as often times triplets are reported to feel deeply attached to each other's presence, they replied. "Oh, not any more. When we vere younger we were never separated, but now we are often apart for single dates, but not for long." The triplets are blonde and rather

College very much," she said as-

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smoothness of the contests.

# Blonde Triplets Differ in Color Of Their Eyes

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# Trial Balloons Go Up in **Annual Spring Election; Bring Activity Cards to Polls**

With avid interest we are watching the political scene as the annual spring "round-up" of votes is begun and the machinery is set into motion to take care of the activity of the season.

There might be several reasons for such interest. The first and by far the most important is the real test of the new method of voting and election procedure. The elections to date have not given it a fair trial but there is every reason to believe that the new election system will handle the situation with ease and dispatch.

Another reason for interset is that the field of competition is this year more or less unevenly divided. We mean that there are but two candidates for the presidency whereas there are four for the vice-presidency. This means to us, at least, that there could be some interesting balloting results.

Still another reason for our interest is that there seems to be such a quietude over the campus and the college this year. Last Spring Quarter the entire atmosphere reeked of election and the student body had already seen campaigning action by the various political factions.

But under our new system there is an excellent opportunity for a truly democratic election, a quiet, efficient, dignified procedure that represents real citizenship. So, next Tuesday, bring your Activity Ticket and cast your ballot.

## Youth Not a Time of Life; It is a State of Mind

Youth is not a time of life. . . . it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a tempermental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventrue over love or ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than a boy of twenty.

Nobody grows old merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, selfdistrust, fear and despair...these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars and star-like things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from men and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed and my God have mercy on your

—Anonymous.

# Gum Chewing as an Inducement For Clear Thinking Among Students

Students membership in the National Education Association is indeed a beneficial privilege to the graduating classes of the teacher-training institutions of the United States. Not only does it provide the graduating teacher with knowledge of the nat-ional professional organization but it also gives the graduate a half-year subscription to the N. E. A.

# From the Dean . . .

The Student Government Association will elect its officers at the election next week. I should like to urge each student in school to participate in this

The recent revision of your constitution makes it possible for the elections in College to be held in accordance with the same principles and policies which the general elections are held in the state. One of the marks of an educated individual is his participation in the affairs of the community in which he lives. A knowledge of correct voting procedures is essential to the maintenance of our form of government and is one of the important activities of a good citizen.

The Student Government Association should be a democratic form of government in which each member has a right to express himself through the use of his ballot. I urge you to avail yourself of this opportunity.

-J. W. Jones

Journal. And there is no time to start our professional teaching activity like the day we graduate.

Monthly we peruse our Journal and find much that is inspirational and educational. It gives one a professional feeling to have the Journal on hand. Of course, there is nothing perfect and today we discovered a flaw. Rather than a flaw, it might be merely a mistake or oversight.

The advertising gives much than is of professional help but there is, in the April issue, an advertisement which states "CHEWING GUM is an aid to clear thinking." In reading the copy of the ad, it is hard if one is trying to analyze the idea of the copy, to discern whether the "clear thinking" comes while you are chewing or after you have chewed but the "chewing ... speeds up circulation in the head....you continue to be mentally

Nevertheless, the idea is that you should chew gum and the ad further states, "There's a reason, a time and a place for Chewing Gum." To this we cry, "Hallelujah." But you can't chew gum and think at the same time if you are constructed like a number of our acquaintances, they have trouble enough without the gum. You may be able to chew hard and fast for a time, throw the gum away, and find that you are quite "mentally alert" but if you can do both at once, then you don't need gum to help your mental alertness.

Of course, the ad was run by someone who wanted to sell gum and as they said, "There's . . a place for Chewing Gum" so maybe people won't get the various places possible for chewing mixed. However, "University Research is the basis of our advertising" reads the ad so you might conduct your own research and see how you and gum chewing cooperate, for "clear thinking."

# **Interior Department Conducts** Survey on Alumni of Colleges

How do College students fare after they leave the classroom! What statistics are there to prove the validity of a College education? With plenty of critics ready to scrap a good deal of what we now have, we find it necessary to produce the facts.

The Department of Interior has just completed a study of some 46,000 alumni of 31 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States who graduated between the years of 1928 and 1935.

One shaft at higher education is that College graduates fail to get into the type of work for which they are fitted. The study showed, however, that men tend to find work eventually that is in line with their training. Women find their work less in line with their major College study.

If the low divorce rate among College gradnates is due to their training, that alone is a good argument for higher learning. The alumni rate in this study over the eight-year period is 19 divorces per 1000 marriages. More College women than College men are divorced. This is due to the tendency of College women to marry below their social and intellectual level after leaving College.

In spite of the fact that these graduates came from our Coleges during depression times, 60 per cent of them have never suffered unemployment. Graduates of the 1932 class were out of employment for the longest periods.

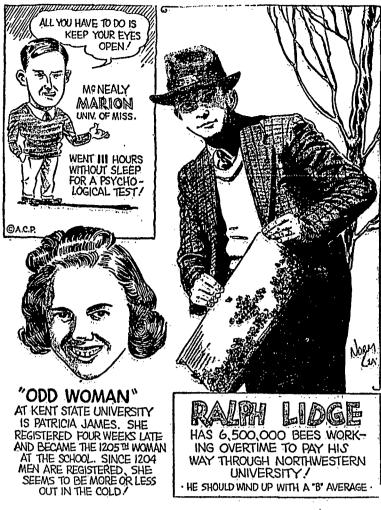
The desire for growth is shown by the fact that over one-half of both the men and women that graduated between 1928 and 1935 continued later with graduate study. We have every reason to believe that the other one-half also were reading and studying even if not in a formal way.

Economically, these College graduates are far better off than their high school chums who did not enroll for higher learning. In general a typical graduate will enter an occupation paying about \$1,321 (median) for his first year. After eight years, if he can reach the median he will be earning over \$2,000.

Studies are always interesting even if they have a negative answer, but for the College Senior who is about to become one of the alumni, this particular study is most encouraging.

Girls when they went out to swim Once dressed like Mother Hubbard. But now they have a different whim And dress more like her cupboard. —Silver and Gold.

# **CAMPUS CAMERA**



# The Students' Voice

## Extra Curricular Activities

Extra curricular activities are those activities carried on by students in connection with class room studies but which no academic credit is given. In most cases, extra curricular activities are participated in by students interested in the personal gain to be had by activity. John Dewey, thought by some to be the foremost psychologist of the present time, says that we learn to do by

There are in our College a total of forty organizations, many of which are extra-curricular. There are four social organizations; with three inter-social councils; three religious organizations; three publications; five music organizations; three athletic organizations; two pep organizations; the hashslingers union; and sixteen professional organizations. If every one enrolled in this College were to participate in only one organization, each organization would have a membership of twenty-two but a check shows that only two out of every three participate in an organization which would reduce each organization membership to fourteen. A further check shows that each organization does have an average of twenty-two members. This means that two out of every three persons in our College who do participate in extra curricular activities participate in more than one.

Now, I'm not greatly concerned about those students who do take an active part in several organizations; but I am greatly concerned about those three-hundred students who apparently do not know of these forty extra-curricular activities in our College. What is the reason for this lack of participation? Is it because they lack the interest in activity; or because they are not yet adjusted to a major field; or because they have to work; or could it be the attitude taken by the members of the organizations?

May I be permitted to suggest that the persons who conducted the investigation and found out that only two out of every three were in some extra-curricular activity, conduct another and find out their reasons why so many of our students have failed to become a member of some extra-curricular activity. Then I think it the duty of the instructors and the members of the sixteen professional organizations to cooperate in getting one third of our College population into these organizations.

If John Dewey is right—and who will say that he isn't—then it more educated six hundred to help the other three hundred to learn to do by doing.

# Around the Campus

Since there is no Want Ad section in our paper I will take it upon myself to inform whomever should be informed that there have been murmurs of dissent regarding the nonexistence of chalk and erasers in most of the class rooms. It has been brought to my attention that one of our ingenious instructors even went so far as to hide his personal supply of chalk in the victrola in Social all. I can't help but wonder what the afore mentoined person thought when the victrola, evidently chalk included, was removed from the room.

The sparrows have even taken posit into home sweet home.

While we're on the subject of spring it might not be improper to mention the fact that a numbe rof the College lads and lasses would be in favor of seven o'clock classes in stead of the regular afternoon sessions. It might be interesting to get a student poll of opinion on this mat-\* \* \* \*

In your spare moments, if you have a naturalistic trend of mind, plants.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U.S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

Princeton University has purchased more than 600 volumes of 19th century fiction that were formerly in the Imperial library of the Russian Czar.

and paper technology were offered by the University of Maine 25 years ago.

versity of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university operated band deposit system.

should be the duty of the wiser and

Spring is truly in the air at last. session of one of the light fixtures in the gymnasium and have converted

you might find it interesting to step over to the College greenhouse and view the specimens to be found there. They range all the way from rare orchids to common tomato

First collegiate course in pulp

Eighty-eight per cent of Uni-

Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 students.

And with the warm weather comes the sl courses who increase the ratio to about 40 girl every boy. Among the new recruits is one Reb Foley who was quite a little heat here a coupl

The Stroller. . .

AS the student said when the teacher caught I

cheating, "It ain't what you do, it's the way t

drops to almost zero, what with spring conte

baseball games, track meets, picuics and the I

But that's all right, my little pleasure-lov

studes. Go right ahead and have your fun 'ea

you've waited long enough for such luscious v

ther. Anyway, you have all summer to smooth

over with the parents about those last qua

Now is the time when afternoon attenda

When the cat's away the mice will play. has been the experience of several girls this week. While Mary Jeanette Anthony, Betty I ley and "Gabby" Bosch were having a grand basking in the Georgia sunshine, their sta swains were having a little fun, too. But Pea Hull, Dick Stephenson and Denton McGinnis been paying and paying for their little fling. ever we are happy to report at this time that the busted romances have been patched satis

Add to our list of quiet romances: Alice W side and Bill Evans.

In one of the back issues of the Misson was an article about one of the many types of to be found on the campus. And now Tony B has discovered another tree to add to the list yet he doesn't know the exact location, but somewhere around the College barn. Mr. I sent Tony up there to get the mules and a do tree and bring them to the gymn. Tony got mules all right, but he is still looking for the Will somebody please tell Tony that a double is part of the paraphernalia necessary to hit mule to something?

Jim Campbell, the relief pitcher in the Ka State game, caused quite a comotion among fairer sex at the ball game Monday. "Who is cute boy? I've never seen him before," the Str heard several of them say. Well, girls, Jim has in school all year. Maybe it just takes a bas suit to bring out his best points.

Several of the boys did all right during spring contests. Bob Mitchell and Harold Bru man were showing some girls from Chilli just what College life was like. Haven't fig out yet whether it was the girls that attracted and Harold or the swanky limousine they driving. John Tabor brightened up the dull ro of judging at the track meet by writing not a cute little brunette. He claims she was his s but the Stroller knows better.

Nominations for Joe College: Mahlon H ton and Verlin Powers.

On the sports page you will find all sor records being made in athletics, but one of co-eds has a record that deserves some sort cognition, too. So here it is. Betty Dix has engaged no less than seven times. And from we hear this is number eight coming up.

The Stroller isn't running a date bureau it does feel kinda sorry for a couple of boys ar the institute. Now there is poor Bill Davis wants a date to go to the town sorority's s formal. And Cort "Fort" who is having an time deciding who he should take to the Anyone interested see Cort or Bill in front of

The other day an instructor asked for volunteers, from her biological science cla help her Thursday night. She asked Don Jol if "he was engaged Thursday night" and no is wondering why the class snickered so.

Two dances coming up this week-end so I sceing you all.

# From Our Exchanges

COMPARISON

A squirrel chattered saucily And hoping there that I would see How beautiful a squirrel might be, He shook his fluffy tail at me And quickly scampered up a tree.

A girl hummed a melody And hoping there that I would see How beautiful a girl was she, She shook her pleated skirts at me And left with manner airily.

But this can't mean that every squirre Is as smart as every pretty girl.

-Normal College No

# The Library, A Place to Study

By Helen J. Reed

Some one said that College bred was a four year loaf. Well, anyway it takes a lot of dough. This process of getting a degree may not always be the same as getting an education. Now as I look over the library I see two of our fine athletés reading the funny papers and the realization comes that they are broadening their education by a wide variety of experiences, which for them includes a close perusal of the funny papers. This gives them no actual credit

toward their degree. There was a young lady who reemed to be studying at the next table. When I looked more closely, however, I perceived her to be one of the Short Course students. It was easy to understand her close application to her lessons, then, for I knew she was a school teacher.

At the table behind me a conversation which had started as a gentle

lcuder. My cold glassy stare was turned upon them until their volume reached a new low. It was this drone that put me to sleep. (No, it was not in class this time.)

Ah, sweet dreams! We were in the new library. All those who were there were studying or at least very sincerely engaged in some kind of quiet occupation. And it seemed that madethose people who had formerly made the worst disturbance in the old library were working the hard-

The latest headline in the MIS-SOURIAN had been, "Soholastic Average of Junior Class ha up 98% in the last year." C the times were changed. The ians were not the only peop worked in the library; the s were working too.

And is this to be thought Certainly not. It is merely vantage of an opportunity. "Hey! Wake up. What think the library is anyway, mitory-" says a friend.

"Who me? I was just dre "Well, this library is a p

study not to dream. You to be getting your lessons!"



# ltra Modernism o Prevail at Tri igma Dance

# Formal Affair to Be Held Friday At Country Club

<sub>gma</sub> Sigma Sigma sorority annual ing formal May 5 at the Country b from 9 until 12:30 o'clock, Acnight club setting.

e chaperones for the evening Miss Ludmila Vavra, member of the be: Mr. and Mrs. Tad Reid, Mr. Forrest Gillam, and Mr. and

faculty of the College primary de-

partment, whose engagement and

Maryville Daily Forum, was announ-

The engagement of Miss Ludmila

Vavra, daughter of Mrs. Emerich

Vavra of St. Joseph, to Mr. Ben F.

ville, was announced at a dessert-

luncheon given by Miss Vavra for a

22, at Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph.

The wedding will take place in the

Guests from Maryville who at-

ended Miss Vavra's luncheon were

Cass, Mary Ellen Horan, and Eliza-

ber of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

of The Maryville Daily Forum. He

Teachers College at Pittsburg, and

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witations, Laura Margaret Davis Wed Next Fall rman. Helen McDonnell; punch, on: floor show, Hattie Richards, rman, and Francis Pyle.

vors. Margaret Stafford, chair-June Ernst; clean-up, Ruth Weir, son of Mrs. May Weir of Mary e Burch, chairman, Ena June

# arsity Villagers mounce Plans for ring Formal May 6

rsity Villagers announced this k the approaching date of their wal spring formal to be held in is a graduate of Central high school west library, May 6, from 9 to in St. Joseph, St. Joseph Junior colock. The entire affair will be College, this College. She is a memmed with spring flowers and

ne dance is open to all members their guests. Tickets are to be was graduated from Kansas State ale Monday, May 1, and Tues-May 2, from 9-12 and 1-4 is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa ock, in the corridors of the sec- fraternity. floor of the administration

**Reward Offered for** wited honored guests are: Dean Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. Ruth Watch Lost at STC th, Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. and R. T. Wright and Mr. and Kenneth Simmons.

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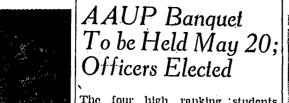
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The four high ranking students scholastically in each of the four classes at the College will be honored Saturday evening, May 20, at a banquet given by the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors, it was announced at the A. A. U. P. dinner neld Monday evening at the Linville

Officers of the Maryville chapter vere re-elected at the dinner-meeting this week. They are as follows: Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department, president; Miss Minnie B. James of the commerce lepartment, secretary; and Mr. M. W. Wilson of the physical science

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of approaching marriage to Mr. Ben the department of foreign languages gave a report of the Council meet-F. Weir, advertising manager of the ing which she attended last week 11. Washington, D. C. She said that there are thirty-seven members of the council of whom four are women Twenty-eight member's attended the council meeting from various parts of the United States

Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, chairman of the department of mathematics presented a report of the committee to promote better scholarship at the Mary Alice Tyson

# Mothers, Alumnae Attend Tri Sigma group of her friends Saturday, April )

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigbanquet at the Country Club last sister of the bride, and Vilas Jones the Misses Mary Ann Boyard, Velma Friday evening, April 21.

The bee and honey-comb idea was Miss Vavra, a member of the faculty of the College primary school programs and clover and bee place home at 521 North Fillmore street. cards announcing the theme.

Many mothers and alumnae were

The program consisted of solos, ed by Martha Sue Zimmerman Dor- ployed at the local postoffice the is Dee Hiles, Mary Jane Newlon, Margaret Stafford, Hattie Richards, Mrs. Paschal Monk, Mary Madget, Marjorie Powell, Jean Martine, Dortha Gates and Virginia Milliken.

# Officers of Dance week that Charles Enslow of Edger- Club Entertained

meet here last Saturday, lost his wrist watch while here and would | Miss Day Weems, sponsor of the evening, April 26. like it returned to him at Edgerton dance club, entertained the officers in the event anyone at the College of the Dance Club with a 6 o'clock has found it. Mrs. Enslow, the dinner at the Phares Tea room, fax; Betty June Harazim, Alexanyouth's mother, has offered a re- Wednesday evening, April 19. The ) group used this opportunity to dis-The boy was reported to have cuss business of the club. They setaken the watch from his wrist as lected nominees for next year's ofhe washed his hands in a College ficers and revised parts of the conwash room and someone picked it stitution.

up. The watch is yellow gold with a Officers attending were: Marie Holding, St. Joseph, president; vi ginia Bosch, Maryville, vice-president; Betty Adams, St. Joseph, secretary; Nadine Malone, Clearmont, historian; Frances Keuker, St. Joseph, treasurer; and Marjorie McAllister, Farragut, Ia., reporter.





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The communion Breakfast held on Sunday morning, April 16, following the Corporate Communion at St. Patricks church. Those comprising the above group are the delegates to the Central States Province meeting of the Newman Club Federation, members of the host club, the College Newman Club, and several alumni of the local club.

# Is Wed This Week

Miss Mary Alice Tyson, a graduate of this College, and Dan C. Cornelison, were married at 1:30 o'clock Founder's Day Event Sunday afternoon, April 23, at the Christian church parsonage in Maryville. Rev. Sherman B. Moore performed the ceremony, which was ma Sigma, national educational so- attended by the immediate families rority, held its annual Founder's Day of the couple. Miss Edith Tyson,

of Maryville were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelison left for short wedding trip to Kansas City used throughout, with honey comb and upon their return will be at

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joe Tyson of Tarkio, Mr. present to help make the evening Cornelison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cornelison of Maryville, and is a graduate of the Diagonal informal singing and toasts present- Ia., high school. He has been emlast three years.

# Alpha Sigs Initiate Five STC Women

pha, national educational sorority, held formal initiation for five women at the chapter room Wednesday

The following women were formally initiated: Delore Hunter, Fairdria, Louisiana; Mary Jeannette Anthony, Maryville; Inez Ebersole, Maryville; Lavona Stalcup Oregon.

# Kappa Omicron Phi **Holds Initiations**

Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi held initiation and pledging service in Recreation Hall last Tuesday evening with Beulah Campbell,

Those who were initiated are: Crystal Cooper, Dorcus McPherrin, ınd Jean Martine

Those pledged were: Georgia David, Doris Lauber Marjorie Surbough, Ruth Pfander, Marion Davis, Illa Miller and Mary Virginia Garn-

After the service refreshments ere served by the committee which consisted of: Evangeline Scott, chairman, Mary Worley, Rowe, and Jean Martine.



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# Residence Hall to **Hold Picnic Sunday**

have a picnic Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in College park. The following are in charge of arrangements: Foods, Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, chairman; Arlene Campbell Ridgeway; Cleo Wilson, Oregon; Wanda Sloan, Cameron; Ruth Henning, Mound City; Rosemary Larkam, Maitland; June Patchin, Camden Point; Margaret Stafford, Tarkio: Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City,

ton, Ia., chairman; Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Iona Miller, Bethany; Helen Hoskins, Clarinda; 'Martha Minor, Ridgeway; Irene Bohnenblust, Pattonsburg. Tickets, Evelyn Sunday evening, was Miss Mary Maysville; Bettye June Harazim Alice Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Alexandria, La., Mary Madget, St Mrs. Joe Tyson, Tarkio, before her Joseph; Mary Virginia Bech, Schell City; Betty Strong, Clarinda.

(Continued from Page One) Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Al- Wysong, Fairfax, 3; Dean Steeby, Amit, 3; Curtis Meadows, Maitland, Academy, 1; Sarah Ligett, Edger-

Boys glee club, class C. Edgerton, 8; Winston, 2; Burlington Junction, 2; Pattonsburg, 2; Graham, 2; Skidmore, 1; Hamilton, 2. Trombone Solo.

Trombone solo, Robert Hogan; St. Joseph Academy, 3; June Liggett, Edgerton, 2; Mary Ralston, Breck-Edna Carson, Fairiax, Tuba solo, Warren Snuffer, Amity,

French horn solo, Sarah Liggett,

Edgerton, 3. Baritone horn solo, Paul Cum-

mings, jr., Pattonsburg, 2; Loren Parman, Skidmore, 3; Keith Seymour, Fairfax, 2. Saxophone solo, Irene Goult,

2; Billy Giseburt, Pattonsburg, 4; Skidmore, 2; New York (Hamilton), Applegate, Albany, 2. Giseburt, Pattonsburg, 4; Georgia Pattonsburg, 3; Glen Alloway, Gra-Skidmore, 1.

Small Ensembles Violin solo, Mary Catherine Boyd-Pickett, 3; Jenila Adkins, Rosendale, 1.

Viola solo, Doris Turner, Edger-

Girls' small vocal ensemble, Bolckow, 2; Kidder, 3; Skidmore, 3; Pattonsburg, '2; Hamilton, 3; Barnard, 3; Craig, 2; Westboro, 1; Pickett, 1; Edgerton, 1; Nettleton, 1; Martinsville, 2; Hamilton, 2; Rosendale, ; New Hampton, 3.

Clarinet solo, James Hunter, Fairfax, 2; Virginia Lee Long, Pickett,

Boys' quartet, Hamilton, 1; Granam, 1; Skidmore, 2; Burlington Junction, 2; Edgerton, 2; Wheeling, 2; Pattonsburg, 3; Winston, 3; Fillmore, 3; and Kidder, 3. The bands and their ratings are

as follow: Princeton, Excelsior Springs Hamilton and Bethany, 1; Cameron, Maryville, Mound City and Albany, 2; Richmond, Gallatin Pickett, 2; Edgerton, 2; Skidmore, and Maysville, 3, and Savannah and 1; New York (Hamilton), 2; Pat-Stanberry, 4. Soprano Solo

Soprano solo, Betty Allfack, Win-Kate Gilbreath, Nettleton, 3; Eva Parkville, 2; Martha McCue, Jamesendale, 4; Minnie Crockett, Skid- Albany, 5; Betty Fred Stocklasa more, 4; Helen Dale, Breckenridge, Cainsville, 4.

4; Jean Walkup, Craig, 1; Jean Jones, New York (Hamilton), 1; Lois McClanahan, Guilford, 4; Mary Neish, Richmond, 1; Donna Barker, Browning Pattonsburg, 2; Laura Liberty, 3; Naomi Ward, Bethany, Carpenter, Blockow, 2; Merle La- 2; Mary Crouch, Cameron, 3; Helen vaun Watts, New Hampton, 3; Ramsey, Stanberry, 3. Helen Breckenridge, Turney, 3. Madrigal group, Graham 4; Winston 4; New York (Hamilton) 2.

Baritone Solo Baritone solo, Dale Buckalew, Burlington Junction, 3; Walter Stuber, Oak Grove, 3; Basil Cotter, Murrell, Chillicothe, 2. Guilford, 4; Robert Butler, Wheel-

The Women of Residence Hall will

Wilson, Oregon, 3; Kathleen Maple, Games-Unity Hixinbaugh, Cres-Cainsville 4; Marie Moore, Princeton, 2; Melba Seitz, Mound City, 1; Helen New, Jamesport, 2; Dixie Lou Moore, Hamilton, 2. ville, 1: Bethany 1.

# **Results of Spring Contests**

ing, 2; Maxwell Ellis, Breckenridge 2; Archie Garrett, Craig, 3; Charles Saymore, Weatherby, 4; Sam Met-3; Joseph Crookshangs, St. Joseph calfe, Maitland, 2; Lloyd Wickerstron, Fillmore, 3; Earl Collins, ton, 3; Mound City, 3; Grant City, Kidder, 2; Junior Babb, Graham, 3; (3; Gallatin. 2. Billy Giseburt, Pattonsburg, 3; Rog-

er Barrett, Skidmore 1; Vincile Cox, Edgerton, 3; Kermit Whitsell, New York (Hamilton), 2. Small instrumental Fairfax 3.

Piano solo, Helen Misenhelter, Chillicothe, 3.

New York (Hamilton), 1; Robert enridge, 8; Darwin Lightle, Fil- Butler, Wheeling, 3; Barbara Mead- Maryville, 2; Grace McIntire, Bethmore, 2; Roger Barrett, Skidmore, ows, Pattonsburg, 4; Joey Lee any, 3; Betty Nutz, Liberty, 1. Strickler, Skidmore, 3; Wilma Car-\ Alto solo class BB, Roma Murchter, Martinsville, 4; Patrick Hall ison, Chillicothe, 1. Fillmore, 3; Lucile Curp, Nettleton, 3; Alma Lou Baum, Rosendale, 1; ette Ferrell, 1; Deloris Hendren, Betty McPherson, Osborn, 2; Betty Ridgeway, 3; Gertrude Bickle, Rock Port, 3; Amy Jean Pearson, Prince-J. Dougan, Craig, 2. ton, 4; Dorothy Steeby, Maysville,

Tenor Solo Tenor solo, James Bate, Wheeling, 4; Verna G. Hispley, Hopkins, 4; Charles F. Jackson, Bolckow, 3; John Schanlon, Breckenridge 3; J.

Amity, 4; Junior Lisbona, Maitland, C. Orr, Kidder, 3; Loren Parman, Junior Lisbona, Maitland, 2; Billy Menzie E. Cox, 1; Q. T. Watkins, Yarger, Rosendale, 1 Richard Ward, ham, 2; Owen Boydston, Edgerton, 3; Earl Cooper, New Hampson, 3. Girls' glee club, Pattonsburg, 3

Graham 2: Bolckow, 2; Edgerton, 1; ston, Edgerton, 2; Ruth Ann Scott, New York (Hamilton), 1; Kidder, 2; Skidmore, 3; Fillmore, 3; Breckenridge, 1; Burlington Junction 3; Pickett, 1; Winston, 4; Rosendale, 1; New Hampton, 2; Craig, 4. String ensemble, Edgerton, 1.

Woodwind ensemble, Craig, 3. Alto Solo

Alto solo, Beryldine Nelle, Pattonsburg, 2; Joyce Ward Skid-more, 4; Betty Oldfield, Kidder, 3; Mary Dew Burlington Junction 3; Delia Hunt, Martinsville,

Katherine Snodderly, Amity, Betty Hubbell, Bolckow, 4; Jean Taylor, Tina, 3; Barbara Johnson, Rosendale, 3; Helen Boughment, Breckenridge, 3; Mildred Hammond, Maitland, 3; Mioma Hopkins, Graham, 2; Vera Ashburn, Edgerton, 2; Elizabeth Kariker, New Hampton, 4; Lois Christopher, Turney, 3.

Chorus, Winston, 4; Graham, 4; tonsburg 1. Piano solo, class CC, Roberta Jane

Prothero, Hamilton, 1; Eloise Marti, ston, 3; Kathleen Corken, Elmo, 4; Mound City, 4; Arthur Campbell, Marie Swann, Barnard, 3; Jean port, 3; Dorothy Steeby, Maysville, Waitman Tina, 2; Jessie Watkins, 2; Marigene Wegeng, Norborne, 4; Burlington Junction, 4; June Lig- Lynetta Mac Weigel, Oregon, 2; gett, Edgerton, 2; Edith Hess, Kid- Anna M. Gill, Hopkins, 4; Dorothy der, 2; Mary Ellen Fathergill, Ros- Slack, Rock Port, 3; Helen Stark,

Solo Classifications Flute solo, class B, Permelia Mc-Flue solo, class BB, Peggy Broad-

dus, Chillicothe, 2. Flute solo, class CC. Marie Moore, Princeton, 2; Barbara Jean Graf. Rock Port, 2. Doublebass, class BB, Charlotte

Oboe solo, class CO, Betty Jean

Carter, Hamilton, 3. Viola solo, class B, Betty Jo San-

Mound City, 1; Princeton, 3; Rock Port 1. er, Richmond, 3. Viola solo, class BB, Virginia Dilinger, Chillicothe. 2.

Springs, 2; Richmond, 2; Maryville, Cello solo, class B, Martha Vogt Stanberry, 1. Cello solo, class CC, Frances Ann

Dwight Sliger. Rock Port, 2; Claud

Bassoon solo, class B, Ellen An-

Bassoon solo, class BB, Wanda

Points Toward Sweepstakes

bany, 21; Jamesport, 18; Weston,

ton, 9; Oregon, 9; Cainsville, 6;

30; Cameron, 28; Stanberry, 22; 4,

Baritone vocal, class B, Jack

Leuck, Maryville, 2; Joe Bill Mus-

Bethany, 2; Marvin Mothersead, 3.

Baritone vocal, class CC, Harry

Reigel jr., Cainsville, 3; Rex Steph-

Soprano Solo

Soprano solo, class B, Mildred

Kemp, Bethany, 2; Lois Ferrin, Ex-

ilton, Maryville, 1; Venita Hough-

ton, Liberty, 1; Lorraine Dwyer.

3; Margaret Elliot, Ridgeway, 3;

Ilene Stephens, Maysville, 4; Adaline

Madrigal Group

Madrigal group, class B, Mary-

String ensemble, class B, Bethany

Woodwind ensemble, class B,

Bethany, 1; Excelsior Springs, 1.

Brass ensemble, class CC, Prince

Tenor Solo

Maryville, 3; Buddy Hedges, Excel-

Tenor solo class B, Orville Clark,

Tenor solo, class BB, Lloyd Veit,

Alto solo, class B, Beverly Blagg,

Alto solo, class CC, Mary Jean-

Jane Venable, Gallatin, 1; Norma

Glee Hawks Hamilton, 1; Mary

Traughber, Norborne, 2; Elizabeth

Cameron, 3; Bethany, 1.

Chorus, class B, Maryville, 2;

Chorus, class CC, Easton, 4; Ham-

ilton, 2; Hopkins, 3; Maysville, 3;

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class CC, Nancy

celsior Springs, 3; Mary Ellen Ham-

Parkville, 3; College High, 2.

Class CC-Hamilton, 67; Prince-

Freenwood, jr., Cainsville, 3.

erson, Excelsior Springs, 1.

Sizemore, Rock Port, 2.

Darr, Chillicothe, 3.

Carrollton, 7.

Stanberry, 3.

City, 3.

Soprano solo

1; Bethany, 2. Orchestra, class CC, Maysville, 3; Mound City, 1.

Madrigal group, class CC, Mound Tenor solo, class CO, Gene Barnes, City, 2. Lamilton, 1; Dean Driver, Mound French horn solo, class B, Rich-City, 2; Daryl Newcom, Maysville, and Berry Bethany, 1; Mervin

Mack Carpenter, Ridgeway, 3: Hauser, Richmond, 3. French horn solo, class BB, Dale

Orchestra Ratings

Orchestra, class B, Excelsior

Brown, Bethany, 3; Betty Thompson, Chillicothe, 3. French horn solo, class CC, Bernice Eads, Hamilton, 1.

Trombone Trombone solo, class B, Stanley Summers, Cameron, 1: Levan Thurton, 50; Maysville, 46; Rock Port, man, Richmond 2; Joe Bill Mustion,

41; Gallatin, 28; Hopkins, 26; Al- Liberty, 3. Trombone solo, class BB, Ray-16; Ridgeway 14; Braymer, 13; mond Odem, Chillicothe, 3. Grant City, 11; Norborne, 10; Eas-Trombone solo, class CC, Arthur Uagle, Rock Port, 4; Millie Wiggins,

Princeton, 2; Garnet Miller, Ham-Class B-Liberty, 42; Richmond, ilton, 3; Melvin Komer, Maysville, Saxophone

Saxophone solo, class B Harold Treasure, Bethany, 1; Bill Tilson,

tion Liberty, 3; Russell McIntyre, Maryville, 1; Phroso Hauger, Cam-Saxophone solo, class BB, Char-

Sloan, Easton, 2; Ralph McMullen, lotte Murrell, Chillicothe, 3. Hopkins, 1; Paul Ward, Maysville, Saxophone solo, class CC, Virginia 3; William Porter, Mound City, 2; Martin, Princeton, 2; Freddie Kling Melvin Walker, Princeton, 2; War-Albany, 2. ren Smith, Rock Port, 3; Lloyd

Tuba solo class B, Bryant Haas, Bethany, 3; John Harvey, Maryville, 2; Aaron Bagley, Cameron, 3; Jack Sisk, Excelsior Springs, 2.

Tuba solo, class BB, Harvey Woolsey, Chillicothe, 1.

Tuba solo, class CC, William Pollard, Princeton, 3; George Pilcher, Maysville, 4; Maurice Moorman Cameron, 3; Marjorie McCarty, Mound City, 4.

Baritone Horn Baritone horn solo, class B, Her-

Henderson, Rock Port, 3; Frances bert Hackman, Maryville, 3; Norton Reardon, Easton, 5; Dorothy White, Campbell, Liberty, 3; Ernest Greg-Hopkins, 3; Mabel Gamet, Gallatin, ory, Cameron, 2; John Paul Mc-Quary, Bethany, 3.

Baritone horn, class BB, Scott Wright, Chillicothe, 1. Baritone horn, class CC Mound City, 2; Norborne, 3; Hamilton, 3.

Trumpet solo, class B, Mothersead, Stanberry, 2; Jerrold Kratz, Carrollton, 2; Dennis Davidson, Maysville, 1; Robert Cater, Bethany, 1; Jim Bennett, Maryville, 3; Donald Jackson, Richmond 2; Sarah Beth Ames, Cameron, 3.

Trumpets (Continued on Page Four)

## Woodwind ensemble, class CC Gallatin, 2; Princeton, 1; Mound Pat Crow Here Brass ensemble, class B, Bethany, For a Vacation

Warren (Pat) Crow, who is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, was at the College this week. Warren is here for a vacation of several weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow of Marysior Springs, 2; Bob Ross, Bethany, ville, and a graduate of the College in 1936, with a major in social

> There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100

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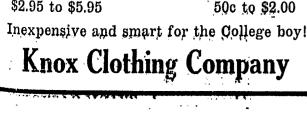


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# Two Day Baseball Series Begins Today

# **Teachers from Iowa State Calls STC** for Games

# Cedar Falls Team is Reported Strong; Ridge Joins Locals

Collegiate baseball in this section of the county will center this weekend on the local diamond today and tomorrow when Coach Ryland Milner's Bearcats of the College here meet Coach Lawrence Whiteford's nine from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. It is the local team's first two-day series of the season. The game will start Friday at 3 p. m., and Saturday at 2 p. m.

Weather conditions recently have enabled the Bearcat nine to hold regular practice sessions, and though the team met defeat 5 to 11 at the hands of the Kansas State Aggies here Monday afternoon, Coach Milner believes the boys are not discouraged and will put up a hot fight for the series victory this week-end. Ridge Joins Squad

Coach Milner has not definitely chosen his starting line-up. The local mentor is more optimistic about the pitching situation now with the addition to the squad of Eldon Ridge, Grant City, who entered the Kansas State game Monday in the final inning, pitched like a veteran and hit out a single on the first ball pitched to him. It was the first game of the season for Ridge.

Other hurlers available for the lo cal nine are Don Johnson of Stanberry, Dean Walker of Jackson, Ike Howell of Columbus, Ga., and Jim Campbell of Richmond, Ralph Kurtright of Albany and Gordon Long of Plattsburg are in line for duty at the back-stopping post. Harry Irvine of Fairfax, Joe Kurtright of Albany, Marion Rogers of Jackson, Harry Darr of Bethany, Dale Hackett of Burlington Junction and Richard Miller of Farragut, Ia., are candidates who may see service at the infield posts.

Iowa Infield Intact

The outfield posts for the College nine have developed warm competition, but Bill Metz of Wiota, Ia., Raymond Curtiss of Ridgeway, Harold Hull of Maryville and Bill Bernau of Earlham, Ia., seem to be on

the inside track. With the entire 1938 Iowa State infield intact, two newcomers stand over his veteran mate, has been improving each day and may get the dents subject to the experiment prostarting call. Other infielders who bably never will graduate. may get a chance for the invaders are Jimmy Goodman, Charles Mc-Gaffin, Junior Howard Rabey, Art Borwick, Louis Breitbach, Hubert Missildine and Bill Klinzman.

Battery for Iowa Bill Bolt is slated to get the varsity catching job, his toughest rival will depend on Harley Hilborn, Wes Patterson, Lyle Dodd, Ed Puck, Al Kane, LuVerne Dunsmore and Bern-

Don Dilly and Paul Hafke appear to be regular outfielders with the Iowa squad, with the other posi- Staff for APO tion and reliefs being made up from Harry Schley, Dean Breitbach, Llewellyn Boone, Herbert Hamilton, Bernard Hughes, John Sindlinger and Orra Rew.

# Bearcat Claws . . . by ken lawson

Last Thursday, April 20, the baseball season was officially opened for the Bearcats when they met the Rockhurst Hawks of Kansas City on the local diamond. It was a good game and a tough one to lose, the score was 4-3 and Rockhurst had to score two runs in the final inning to win.

The Rockhurst game was played under definitely adverse conditions. It was extremely cold and several times rain threatened to halt the game in its early stages. The wind blew and the spectators shivered. The perfect setting for a mystery thriller, but not exactly ideal for a baseball game. However, there was a minimum of errors made during the ball game and the play was interesting enough to hold the attention of the ones on the sidelines despite the cold.

Yesterday afternoon the Bearcat track team met the team from Warrensburg on the local field. According to the premeet dope the Bearcats should win handily. Of course, however, there never was anything that could actually be called a cinch so the final result may not tally with the dope. As usual, this thing of having a deadline has caused me to be late on the meet. A very unhappy situation, I do declare.

Last Monday afternoon the Bearcats met the Kansas State baseball team from Manhattan on the the Class B; and Gower the Class local diamond. The game was a C.

close one for four innings but the Bearcat pitching staff suffered some difficulty at this stage in the game and from then on the result looked inevitable. The score of the game was 10-5 in favor of the Kansans. but if those two bad innings which the Bearcats suffered could be removed, the game would have been in favor of Maryville. The locals outhit the visitors 9-7.

This afternoon and tomorrow afternoon the Bearcats will play host to the baseball team of the Iowa State Teachers College of Cedar Falls. The game this afternoon will start at three o'clock and the one tomorrow afternoon will begin at two g'clock. This team is allegedly one of the best in the west or at least in the middlewest. Anyhow all reports which have reached this office indicate they have a very good baseball team. Numbered among three victims is Iowa State of Ames and incidentally Iowa State defeated Kansas State, therefore, according to comparative scores the Iowa team should win over Maryville. But, as Coach Milner has so aptly put it, they dress just the same as the Bearcats.

Some really classy high school tracksters were witnessed in action here last Friday. The occasion was the district track and field meet which saw the presence of athletes from all over northwest Missouri. Benton high school of St. Joseph won the Class A meet; Chillicothe,

# **Dance Club to Present Program** Here Mother's Day

Dance club members are planning staffs the following fraternity brothto climax Mother's Day with their ers from the College: Fred Davidson, annual dance club program. This Camp-o-ree director; Charles Churprogram is to be presented in the chill, Maryville, assistant director college auditorium at 8 o'clock May and camp scout-master; Kenneth

An outstanding feature of the presentation will be a modern interpre- and camp events; Fred Bockleman, excellent chances of gaining first tation of college life or the School Sedalia and Donald Trullinger, team jobs. Keith Van Winkle, jun- Suite. In this the club will realisti- Maryville, director and assistant for ior from Webster City, Ia., appears cally dramatize such occasions as conducting the field events. to be giving Lee Polley, letter-winning first baseman, a tough battle

registration, assemblies, class room
activity, athletic events, and the
College high school, is assiting on at the initial base. Van Winkle, who major course of all—compulsory. the scouting advisory committee. They planned to present graduation but the club decided that the stu-

Other dances are Nirvana, Pre lude, Conflict, and Machine. Constant rehearing has been necessary and it will continue throughout the following weeks.

This year the dance club and the music organizations are planning separate presentations as they both being Forest Hanifan. At the pitch- want to co-operate with each other, ing end of the battery the Iowans In this way students participating in both events will not have conflicts in rehearsals.

# Announce Camp

Fred E. Davidson, Barnard, president of the Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity, announced this

week that plans are nearly complete for the Nodaway District Campothe auspices of the fraternity, on Saturday and Sunday May 13-14.
The camp-o-ree staff will include

in addition to the regular troop 11. It will include demonstrations Tebow, Maryville and Glen Hensley, of modern dance and ballet technic. Stanberry, director and assistant for observing and scoring various field

## 25 COMMERCE STUDENTS GO TO KANSAS CITY

Twenty-five active members of Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity. and the sponsor, Miss Minnie B James, spent Tuesday in Kansas City on the fraternity annual commerce trip. The group, which traveled in the College bus, was guest of various businesses and visited Fairfax airport, the Board of Trade, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Jackson County Courthouse, and the Union

BEARCATS WIN MEET

The College Bearcats won the annual track meet with Warrensburg here yesterday by a score of 91 and two-thirds to 44 and one-third. Barton was high point man.

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# W. A. A. Baseball Season Opens

The baseball season in W. A. A. promises to be a most successful one this quarter with Miriam Martin as | cothe 2. manager. The four active teams and captains are Alpha Sigs, Helen Crouch; Varsity Villagers, Lily Rosenbahn, and Dormitory, Lucille Shisler. The tournament is scheduled to start next Monday evening May 1, at 5 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come and see the

# **Baseball Dates With** Iowa State Moved Up

Word was received here this week that the two-game series of baseball encounters between the Bearcats and the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls to be played there has been moved ahead three days to May 9 and 10, according to an announcement by Lawrence Whitford. head baseball coach at Iowa. The 12 and 13.

The Bearcats will meet the Iowans on the local field next Friday and

## RESULTS OF ANNUAL SPRING CONTESTS

(Continued from Page Three) Trumpet solo, class BB, Arthur Bloss, Chillicothe, 2.

Trumpet solo, class CC, Melvin Walker, Princeton, 2; Charles Akard, Grant City, 3; Jack Holt, Maysville, 2; Robert Traughber, Norborne, 1; Mary Eleanor Worley Oregon, 3; Maxine Duncan, Mound City, 3. Clarinet solo, class B, Bill Tilson

Maryville, 2; Carolyn Wiley, Cameron, 4; Charles Hampton, Bethany, 1. Clarinet solo, class BB, Billie Savage, Chillicothe, 3.

Clarinet solo, class CC, Warren Lainhart, Albany, 2; Joe Beavers. ree, which is to be conducted under Grant City, 4; William Keuhm, Princeton, 2; Francis Murray, Oregon, 3; Roberta Prothero, Hamilton, 3; Jack Holt, Maysville, 4.

Alto clarinet, class B, Martha Jane Goodrich, Hamilton, 2. Alto clarinet, class BB, Joyce Watkins, Chillicothe, 3.

Boys' glee club, class CC, Hamilton, 2; Mound City, 2.

Girls' small vocal ensemble, class CC. Hamilton 1; Albany 3; Hopkins 2: Weston 2: Gallatin 3; Easton 4; Ridgeway 3; Maysville 2; Jamesport 3; Mound City 2. Girls' small vocal ensemble, class

points. Noblet ran first in the mile BB, Chillicothe 2. and Sutton took high honors in the Girls' small vocal ensemble, class half mile.

B, Bethany 1; Stanberry 2; Mary-

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ville 3; Liberty 3.

Braymer 2; Maysville 3; Jamesport Maryville 1. 3; Hamilton 3; Rock Port 2.

Boys' quartet, class B, Bethany 1 Boys' quartet, class BB, Chilli-

Class CC Violin Violin solo, class CC, Florence Goodridge, Rock Port, 2; Mary V. Wallace, Hopkins, 3.

Violin solo, class, Dorothy Jean Jacobs, Richmond, 2; Rex Schaeffer, Liberty, 1; Blossom Alsbury, Stanberry, 4; Charles Wolfers, Maryville, 1.

Violin solo, class BB, Peggy Huckstep, Chillicothe, 1. Piano solo, class BB, Kenneth Mc-Guire, Trenton, 2; Virginia Sallee,

Piano Solo Winners Piano solo, class B, Betty Tronjo,

Liberty, 1; Dorajean Freeman, Carrollton, 1; Betty Ann Duval, Richmond, 2: Nellie June Estep, Bethany, 2; Ilah Mae Busby, Maryville, 2; Geraldine Keith, Excelsior Springs, 1; Hamilton, 1; Jamesport, 3; College high school, 4; Rock Port, 2; games were originally set for May Weston, 2; Maysville, 1; Hopkins,

Chillicothe Youth Breaks Only

**Record in Annual High School** 

Benton of St. Joseph, Chillicothe,

Gower Win in Classes A, B and C

Gower nosed out Platte City to win Benton; Geiger, Lafayette, second;

the Class C plaque overcoming an Entsminger, Central, third; Tren-

other events. College High was fifth Meier, Benton, second; Pasek, Ben-

Track Meet Held at College

Respectively; Joe Shy is Star

Benton of St. Joseph won the

Class A race after a hard battle with

Central high also of St. Joseph.

early lead which Platte City had ac-

cumulated in the early events. Mary-

ville finished well down in the Class

elays and then won firsts in seven

in the Class B events taking 121/2

The Chillicothe speedsters won the feet 7 inches.

B race with ten points.

The summaries:

# "M" Club Sponsors **Track Meet Program**

Hoffstatter, Maysville, 4; Margaret Athletic fans who attended the annual track meet which was held last Friday as a part of the spring high school contests had the opportunity to purchase a contest program which was published and sponsored by the College "M" club, with Harry Irvinc, Fairfax, as president The program contained a message

from President Uel W. Lamkin, pictures of athletic, names or offinals, material concerning the "M" club, the record of last fall's championship football team, picture of the College gymnasium, picture of Coaches Ryland Milner and Wilbur Stalcup, basketball record, high school entries in the track meet, and advertising.

Advertising was sold for the program by members of the "M" club.

CLASS A

High jump-Tie for first between

Linell of Benton and Patterson of

Lafayette; Martin, Benton, third;

Korner, Central, fourth. Height, 5

Shot put-Won by Hicks, Central;

ton, third; French, Trenton, fourth

Pole vault-Won by Koerner, Cen-

Distance, 45 feet, 7 inches.

ton, Central, fourth. Time, :17.

High hurdles - Won by Martin,

Broad jump-Won by Hawk, Cen- Bethany; Bridgeman, Moun Boys' quartet, class CC, Mound Girls' glee club, class B, Excelsion tral; Willoughby, Central, second; second; City 1; Ridgeway 3; Grant City 3; Springs 1; Liberty 1; Bethany 2; Patterson, Lafayette, third; Meier, ingen, Braymer 2; Maysyille 3; James port Maysyille 1 :55.4.

Discus—Won by Hicks, Central; bany; Boyd Watson, Maryvil Olmsted, Benton, second; Pasek, ond; Parks, Bethany, third; l Benton, third; McGuire, Trenton, ourth. Distance, 123 fet.

100-yard dash — Won by Haw-kins, Central; Teschner, Benton, second; Hawk, Central, third; Bos-man, Cameron, fourth. Time, vell, Benton, fourth, Time, :10.6. 880 220-yard dash—Won by Hawkins, cothe Central; Teschner, Benton, second;

Agranoff, Central, third; Boswell, Benton, fourth. Time, :24.4. 440-yard dash-Won by Teschner Benton; Lloyd, Benton, second; Hope, Lafayette, third; Fair, Tren-

ton, fourth. Time, :54.

Low hurdles—Won by Entsminger, Central; Hawk, Central, second; Martin, Benton, third; Geiger, La-fayette, fourth. Time, :25.3. Mile run-Won by Wheeler, Benon; Sandusky, Benton, second; Du-

pree, Lafayette, third; Brown, Trenton, fourth. Time, 4:56.3. 880 relay—Won by Central (Hawk, cett, third; tie between Agranoff, Musser, Hawkins); Benton, second; Trenton, third; La-Oak Grove for fourth. Height ton, second; Trenton, third; La-fayette, fourth. Time, 1:37.4.

Medley relay — Won by Benton (Lloyd, Davis, Meier, Jones); Lafay-ette, second; Central, third; Tren-

on, fourth. Time, 1:44.5. 880-yard run—Won by McMullen afayette; DeHart, Central, second; Carrillo, Benton, third; Shephard Benton, fourth. Time, 2:11.1. CLASS B

880-yard run—Won by Sutton, College High; Turpen, Bethany, second; Packham, Cameron, third; Akers, Albany, fourth. Time, 2:10.9. High hurdles-Won by Shy, Chil licothe; Watson, Maryville, second; Brown, Mound City, third; McCoy, King City, fourth. Time, :15.8 (new

High jump—Won by Perry, Chillicothe; Brown, Mound City, second; Williams of Chillicothe and Maurice of Savannah tied for third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Shot put-Won by Zweifel, Chilli cothe; Collier, King City, second; Carter, Mound City, third; Penn, College High, fourth. Distance, 42 The thirtieth annual track and field meet for Northwest Missouri high schools was held last Friday on the local field. Joe Shy of Chillicothe

took the spotlight for the day by breaking the only record of the day and Pole vault-Tie between Trambeing high individual scorer. He accumulated nineteen points in four mel and Williams, both of Chillicoevents with three firsts and one second. He broke the high hurdles record the, for first; J. Watson, Maryville third; tie between Bagley of Camewith a 15.8 seconds performance. Chillicothe swept the Class B division ron, Adkinson of Plattsburg, Jones of King City and Bryant of College High. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Tie for first between Fordyce and Shy, both of Chillicothe; Dills, Albany, third; Walker Albany, fourth. Distance, 19 feet 8 inches Discus-Won by Morris, Savan

nah; Miller, Mound City, second; Zweifel, Chillicothe, third; Wooder-son, Bethany, fourth. Distance, 117 100-yard dash-Won by Shy, Chil-

licothe; Ross, Tarkio, second; Israel, Bethany, third; Manion, Albany, Time, :10.5. 220-yard dash—Won by Shy, Chillicothe; Ross, Tarkio, second; Dills,

Chesterfield

tral; tie for second, Hatton and Albany, third; McKim, Grant City Meier, Benton; Stuart, Trenton fourth. Time, :23.6. fourth. Height, 11 feet 4 inches. 440-yard dash —

440-yard dash - Won by Parks, Kearney, fourth. Time, 1:47

second; Dills, Albany, third; ingen, Plattsburg, fourth.

Low hurdles-Won by Mani College High, fourth. Mile run-Won by Noblet.

880-yard relays—Won by (Fordyce, Jones, Darr); Liberty, second; Kin third; Grant City, fourth. 1:38.8.

Medley relay - Won by cothe (Darr, Jones, Fordyce beck); Bethany, second; Ma third; tie between Princeto

Mound City for fourth. Tim High hurdles-Won by Platte City; Russell, Amity Steffy, Craig, third; Smith rop, fourth. Time, :16.8.
High jump—Won by Steffy

Russell, Amity, second; Clin Shot put—Won by Davis, Rollins, Platte City, second; Rosendale, third; Schaeffer ourth. Distance, 43 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Day Kalb; Peterson, Oregon, Sampson, DeKalb, third; fourth between Curtiss and of Ridgeway. Height, 10 Broad jump — Won by Ridgeway; Davis, DeKalb, Ussary, Faucett, third; A

lower, fourth. Distance, 19 inches. Discus—Won by Russell. Turpin, Clearmont, second;

Platte City, third; King, Pla fourth. Distance, 120 fe inches. 100-yard dash—Won by Fillmore; Schaefer, Oregon

Birt, Gower, third; Nelson, 880-yard run-Won by An Gower; Peterson, Platte Ci ond; Francis, Kearney, Lathrop, fourth.

220-yard dash-Won by Sc Oregon; Nelson, Gower, Poulson, Pickett, third; Amity, fourth. Time, :24.8 440-yard dash-Won by Sr ser, Oregon; Webber, Gowe Decker, Kearney, third; Platte City, fourth. Time,

Low hurdles-Won by Sla Ridgeway; Russell, Amity, Tatman, Platte City, third; Lathrop, fourth. Time, :29. Mile run—Won by Anderso er; Tarwater, Pickett, second cis, Kearney, third; Ragan, way, fourth. Time, 4:42.2.

880-yard relay — Won by City (Thomasson, Stroup, Singleton); tie for second Gower and Lathrop; Oak fourth. Time, 1:41.9. Medley relay — Won by (Poulson, Norris, Cook, Tar

Gower, second; Platte City

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